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Washington, Dec. 2.—For lower Michigan: Snow flurries tonight and Sonday, coider Sunday night, variable winds becoming northwest.

INDISCRIMINATE GIVING.

In those times when the heart of every rightly constructed person is touched by the signs of poverty and sufforing about him, the subject of indiscriminate giving becomes a complex question. Of all the crits with which odern charitable organizations have to contend indiscriminate distribution of aims is the hardest to contend with, because it is the most difficult to remedy. The man who asks you for a dollar to buy food for his starving family may have made the same appeal to a dozen other men, and have been successful with ten of them Instead of siding worthy poor you may be throwing your money away upon a worthless vagabond. The Provident society, is an auxiliary to the Charity Organization society, and is doing good work. There is sure to be frequent and urgent demands upon all charitably disposed persons before spring. In view of this state of affairs supplies and money should not be wasted by indiscriminately giving. The family you are aiding may also be receiving aid from the associated charities. If the case appeals to your generesity or sympathy, report the case to the secretary of the society, and then give as freely as you wish for the support of the family. Under those circumstances the family will not be receiving double ratious while another goes hungry. If all supplies of clothing, food and fuel which people have to donate are turned over to the Provident society for distribution, there will be no duplicating charities and the necessities of the worthy poor will all be supplied.

THE VALUE OF SUNDAY.

Whatever beliefs one may have as to the supernatural origin of Sunday it is not difficult to believe in its natural origin. It may have had a religious basis, been found beneficial physically, financially and morally. The earliest known record of its observance as a day of rest is found among the Accadians, a highly civilized race, as shown by the tablets which have been found in excavations in Chaldes, and which takes us back to nearly the utmost limit of human history. An observance which has maintained it-if through so many thousands of years surely must have roots running very deep. The human body cannot endure an uncomitting strain no more than the stoutest chain or cable. It must relax occusionally or a disastrous collapse will eventually occur. So the mere suspension of one line of activity even if we at once enter upon another affords the physical nature relief. The alsolute monessity for such relief is felt by nearly all of us. And so we have the remarkable spectacle of millions of men by almost common consent ceasing their bul every seventh day. Quiet reigns everywhere. Various elements in a man's being which have lain dormant during six days awaken on the seventh. and the man seems to live in a different atmosphere, and really takes on a new was made for man" he uttered a great and valuable treth, and the man who

WILL BECOME A LAW. Quite a large percentage of the people, including some sensible democrats, profees to believe that the Wilson low tariff ! bill will not become a law. Ton Heaven has little faith that disaster to the busi- Riount a bicoming success as an ascersees interests of the country is to be tainer or teller of the truth. His opinthus avoided. There is every probability ion of Mr. Slount is shared by many that the bill will be passed by congress quite reputable citizens in all parties. and with but little change from its propert form. The fact that a mighty protect has gone up from the people, since its provisions have been mude public, will have little induced with democrats in workingmen who buy bread. With those who are not novices in law making, and who have been longest in Washington, have little in measure with the business interests of the country. They were taught in childrend to believe in the griculples of free trade and have the republican convention in Chicago themselves talked it all their lives. They believe in its principles and will puss it. The bill is known to have the approval disease. "In the midst of life we are in tian Life Do for You?" of Freederst Clareland, and the same death." Yea, recily! influences that passed the repeal to the Sharman law, will be brought to hear on the sensions to pass the Wilson bill, There will be little difficulty in getting it through the home practically in its present shape and without much delay or loss of time, good work go on. In the senate where the democrat majority is small, more time will be movements. But the strang will of Clave. | enliced yesterday is one of the most apherd are! the influence of the administration will suffice even there. The re- lessuess that the blaters of the year of

sufficient time to point out the disaster which its provisions will work. But when ample warning has been given and the permicious affects of each schedule held up to public gase, that the people may hold the democrate responsible, the bill will be allowed to pass. By some it may be expected that republican senators will resort to the same tactics, that were used by the silver senators against the repeal bill, but this would hardly be wise. So soon as reasonable debate is exhausted and the democrats are willing to assume the responsibility, the majority should be allowed to exercise its constitutional rights and the people will hold it re-

FRET SOT THYSELP.

Science and philosophy in their engor desire to find a solid basis for the hope of immertality outside of revelation, lay much stress on certain longings which their souls have. They ask, "Is it possible that the instinct which prompts man-as soon as he rises above the lowest surage state—to yearn after something unesen, to be dissatisfied with earthly joys and ambitions, to crave for a love of which all other love is but a type, is a vain instinct? Why do all believe in a continued conscious existence if there is none?" This argument though very specious and comforting, loses its force when we remember that many men even in the most civilized countries do not hope for or believe in a future life. Indeed, great learning in some men seems to destroy the belief in a future life, and they even claim they have lost all their former desires sin that direction. Many savage tribe do not seem to have even the faintest belief in a future life. What is strangest of all is that the Buddhists, who constitute about one-fourth of the human race, instead of hoping for, or believing in a future life, hope for and believe in Nirvana, viz., a total loss of all being, and an entire extinction of consciousness. This they regard as the greatest bless-Many men long for death, and many long to be delivered from it. All this goes to show that man's hopes and desires prove nothing. Many of them are inherited or the result of early education. Whatever the great Creator has designed for us will be realized by us, and it ought to be enough for the God-fearing and God-loving man to rest serenely in this sesured fact and not fret his soul over speculations which may or may not be true.

IT is got clear that the Rev. H. H. Johnston, of Trinity church, has gotten to himself many friends or much renown by his reported utterances concerning Evangelist Mills. It was hard ly courteous or christian to liken so devoted and withal so earnest and successful a christian worker-successful in the highest sense—to a street fakir selling patent medicines just because some of his people would go and hear him. Mr. Johnston's is a solitary voice-s weak echo, as contrasted with the united and but its long continuance in the world hearty support given Mr. Mills by all the sureng so many nationa, shows it has orthodox clergy in the city outside the catholic and episcopal churches. It is to be hoped for the honor of episcopalianism that the other ministers of that denomination will disavow any such spirit as Mr. Johnston has shown.

> Ir was a long time ago that Thomas Jefferson wrote: "No ground of suppart for the executive will ever be so sure as a complete knowledge of their proceedings by the people." This is a Jeffersonian principle that the Jeffersonian club and Grover Cleveland have no use for. The knowledge of the people as to the wants of these United States is greater than that of Cleveland and his administration.

> STAND by home industries, purchase of home manufacturers, build up home interests, encourage home enterprise, aid your neighbors, and by aiding them help yourself. Make the fight strong and honest for Michigan and Grand Rapids, for republicanism and protection and prosperity will be the final re-

Ms. Sovensson, the recently elected life. When Christ and "the Sabbath Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, will be obliged to resign the office of labor commissioner of the state does not use it for his physical, moral , of Inwa. As the salary of the office so and spiritual regressration misses much long occupied by Mr. Powderly pays a misses that which if rightly used is a salary of \$5,000 a year, it is not likely the new Muster Workman hesitated long before accepting.

> Ex MINISTER STEVENS considers Commissioner Blount "a Neophyte in diplomany." It may also be inferred that Mr. Stevens does not consider Mr.

Is Detroit the master bakers have lowered the price of broad one cent a loaf, which means a great deal to the

THE uncertainty of things in this world was most forcibly illustrated to yesterday when a delogate serving on a committee dropped dead from heart

Numer schools have assisted many an illiterate afait to a knowledge of the common branches of an education and started him in a way of greater meetulness to himself and melety. Let the

Tire socident on the Labigh Valley palling in its degree of oriminal care.

VAST POOL FORMED

Lake Iron and Steel Interests and the Carrying Vessels

ROUNDED UP BY ROCKEFELLER

it Practically Controls the Entire Lake Region Output With West Superfor the Shipping Point,

WEST SUPERIOS, Wis., Dec. 2-By far the hughest combination of interests, as well as the most powerful and far reaching in its effects, has been formed, and so far completed as to permit the facts to be made public. The proposition is to put into one vast pool the Minnesota Steamship company, with its fleet of six of the finest steel vessles aftent, the Minnesota Iron company, with its immeose wealth and large ings, the West Superior Iron and Steel company, the American Steel flarge works, with the big fleet of whalebacks belonging to that corporation, and the Cuban and Gogebio mines. This enormous consolidation will be dominated by the Rockefeller interests. Frank Rockefeller tonight said: "Work is projected on a big scale in West Superior, but until the tariff is settled operations will not be pushed to the fullost extent."

BOARD OF TRADE.

President Briggs Names the Standing Committees for the Year.

Col. George G. Briggs, president of the board of trade, appointed the follow-ing standing committees for the year

Executive—W. H. Anderson, O. A. Ball, H. Idema, James H. Hunt, M. Shannahan, William Judson, S. F.

Municipal—W. J. Stuart, Joseph ouseman, J. E. Peck, F. Letellier, G. Perkina Legislation—I. M. Turner, E. B. isher, F. A. Maynard, P. C. Campbell,

C. E. Perkins.

Public Improvements—Thomas D.

Gilbert, W. R. Shelby, L. E. Hawkins,
L. J. Ringe, E. Crofton Fox.

Transportation—S. M. Lemon, E. H.

Foote, L. C. Stowe, E. H. Donnally,
John Widdicomb.

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Statistics—A. S. Musselman, E. G.
Studley, C. M. Heald.
Ways and Means—Daniel McCoy, J.
A. Covode, J. H. P. Hughart, Thomas
Hefferon, I. C. Levi.
Improvement of Grand River—
Charles R. Sligh, S. M. Lemon, C. H.
Leonard, B. M. Cutcheon, O. A. Ball, C.
E. Belknap, J. S. Lawrence, I. M. Turner,
D. D. Gody, George F. Richardson, William Alden Smith, M. B. Church.
Printing—C. H. Leonard, H. D. C.

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Fox, Franklin Barnhart.
Grain—S. A. Sears, C. G. A. Voigt,
W. N. Rowe, K. Dykema, G. H. Behnke,
M. L. Sweet, Thomas E. Wykes.
Auditing—A. G. Hodenpyl, J. A. S.
Verdier, Charles F. Rood. Appeals—George P. Wanty, E. F. Sweet J. S. Lawrence, Arbitration—N. A. Fletcher, L. H. Withey, George De Haven.

From the Kindergarten

The members of the Kindergarten home entertained their friends at the home, No. 173 South Lafayette street, Friday evening very pleasantly. Among those present were Mrs. Mary Barker, Mrs. W. G. Barnes, Miss Margaret Hob-litt and Miss Hester Stowe of the private primary class and kindergarten, and the Misses Maria Barker, H. M. Raynor, Carrie Huse, Carrie Young, Cora Munning, Emma Wiggins, Aileen Harring-ton, Margaret Child, Dexa Cresswell, Clara Wadsworth, Ophelin Satteriee, Lucie Dobbie, Martha Niles, Anna Tucker, Grace Granby, Hester Fuller, Sophie Holdridge, Ellen Emerson, Grace Campbell, Miss Bockins, the Misses Tobey and Clara Wheeler.

Mrs. Treat, principal of the kinder-garten training school, spent Thanks-giving at Oberlin, Ohio. She gives a series of talks for the Kindergarten association of Columbus, Ohio, the coming week. During her absence Miss Hester Stowe conducts the training classes here, and Mrs. Lydia F. Brown will address the Froebel classes at Fountain street haptist church, Menday

Miss Elizabeth Hugenholtz will open a private kindergarten Monday at the olland unitarian church, corner Ionia and East Bridge streets.

Grace Choir Festival. The vested choir of Grace church will give its sixth monthly festival tonight. The following is the order of service:

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Processional Hymn-"Allebuia Song
of Gladness" Hayden

Magnificat Tozer
Dunc Dimittis Tozer
Anthem-"Thine is the Kingdom" Gand
Anthem-"Lord Hear My Prayer"

Neidermeyer

Anthem—"Lord Hear My Prays"

Tenor Solo—'One Sweetly Solemn
Thought"

Anthem—"Great and Marvelous Are
Thy Works"

Offertory, Tenor Solo—'The Holy
City"

Mr. Siesel.

Recessional Hymn—'Rise My Soul
and Siretch Thy Wings... Seethoven

Church Services.

Unity, Unitarian-The Rev. H. Dighy Johnson, paster. Services both morn-and evening at the Ladies Laterary club house on Sheiden street. Preaching by the Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett of Kalama

Park Congregational The Hev. Dan F. Bradley, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Recoption of new members. aptism and communion. Sunday school at Il M. Young People's Guild prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 o clock Address: "What Will a Chris-

All Soul's (Universalist) Sheldon street, corner Oukes. The Rev. Charles Finance, D. D. paster. Morning subject: Completeness in Character. Evening subject. Modern Thought and Permanent Elements of Religion. Sunday school at Ill m. Young People's meeting at 5:15 p. vs.

Church of Christ Rev. W. J Rossell. pastor. Services morning and evening. Sunday school at noon. The V. F. S. O. E. meeting of C.Krn. in. Morning subject. The Four Classes of Hearen Evening, "Christ is Precious." Marsins will continue during the wark

Ht. Mark's P. E. Division street, head publicans will insist upon a full discus. fords. They were not union men who of Pouri street. The fire Dr. Campbell sion of the measure and will occupy were to blame.

a m and 11.50 a m. Service and ser-mon by the Eas. Dr. Campbell Fair. Sunday school at ason, Service of Song" at 7 p. m.

Plainfield Avenue Congregational-Rev. J. T. Husted, paster. Services morning and evening. Sunday school at aron. Meeting of the Endeaver so-ciety at 6 p. m. Communion and recep-tion of members at the close of the morning sermon.

Grace P. E.—Corner Cherry and La-fayette streets. The Rev. John Brewster Hubbs, rector. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m.; choral evening prayer and choir featival at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

Second Reformed-The Rev. E. Win-ter, D. D. pastor. In the morning Dr. Winter will preach; afternoon the Rev. C. Van der Veen, D. D., will conduct the services. The evening service will be led by the pastor.

Trinity P. E.—Rev. H. H. Johnston, rector. Holy communion at 10:30 with sermon. Evening song at 7 with estmon. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m. An anthem will be sung by the vested choir.

South Congregational—The Rev. J. E. Smith, paster. Morning subject: "The Supreme Teacher's Yoke." Evening subject: "The Virtue of Steadfastness." Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 5:45

p. m.
Grand Rapids Spiritual association meets in Lockerby hall No. 2. Entrance No. 23 Fountain street, at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Jennie B. Hagen Jackson lectures. Circle at 6 p. m.
New Jerusalem Church—Corner Lyon and North Division streets. Services at the usual hour. Subject, "Why Abel's Offering Was Not Respected." The Rev. George N. Smith, minister.
First Presbyterian—Corner of Scrib-

First Presbyterian—Corner of Scrib-ner and First streets. The Rev. L. H. Davia, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's P. E., Turner street—The Rev. A. Mead Burgess, rector. At 10:30 a. m., holy communion and sermon. At 12 m., Sunday school. At 7 p. m. even-

ing prayer and sermon. Westminster Presbyterian The Rev. Dr. S. H. Cobb, D. D., pastor. Usual services morning and evening. Sunday school at noon. Young People's prayer

meeting at 6 p. m. Deaf-mute service in St. Mark's chapel on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. A. M. Mann, deaf-

missionary. The public cordially Church of Christ (Scientist)—Good Templars hall, corner of South Division and Island streets. Services 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school following. All are in-

The Rev. James Hamilton will speak in the Young Men's Christian association building this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The building is open from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Adventists—This evening at 7, Good Templars' hall, McMuilen block. Subject, "The Faith of Jesus." All are invited. W. Ostrander, pastor.

Division Street M. E.—Rev. A. M. Gould, pastor. Preaching at the usual hours, morning and evening. Sunday school at the usual hour.

St. Matthew's Fifth Ward P. E., Quimby street and North avenue. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service and sermon

Mayflower Mission—Corner Curtis street and Ashland avenue. Sunday school at 3 p. m. W. F. Easton, super-Owing to the illness of the Rev. Mr. Higgins of the Plymouth congregational church, Dr. Gallup will preach there

Fountain Street Baptist Church—The Rev. J. L. Jackson, D. D., paster. Usual service morning and evening

St. Mark's Hospital-Sunday service at i p. m. and Thursday at 2 p. m. C. D. Herrington will speak at the Union depot at 3:15 p. m.

Secret Society Officers,

Imperial lodge, No. 427, L.O.O.F., has elected the following officers: N.G., C.G. Keeler; V.G.F. E. Evarts; R.S., Fred Rowan; P.S. L.J. Lemon; tressurer, O.F. Powell; Trustee for three years, W. A. Shaw.

Martha lodge, No. 32, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers at the annual election: Past chief of honor, Mrs. R. T. Logie; chief of honor, Mrs. G. N. Giles; lady of honor, Mrs. J. Kitzelman; chief of ceremonies, Mrs. Van Dusen: recorder, Miss B. Randall; financier, Mrs. John B. Greenway; receiver, Miss Rose Walsh; inside guard, Mrs. O. F. Leomis.

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The A. O. U. W. lodges will hold their annual meetings for the purpose of electing officers as follows: Washington lodge, No. 141, Monday evening. December 4; Harmony lodge, No. 15t, Monday evening, December 4; Grand Rapids lodge, No. 8, Tuesday evening, December 5; Franklin lodge, No. 15, Wednesday evening, December 6; Goldsmith lodge, No. 167, Monday evening, December 4; Valley City lodge, No. 116, Thursday evening, December 14.

The A. B. Watson Relief Corps has

evening. December 14.

The A. B. Watson Relief Corps has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Hattie M. Padden; senior vice, Mrs. Georgia Stewart; junior vice, Mrs. Charles Beebe; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Stein; chaplain, Mrs. Emma French; conductor, Mrs. Nellie Putnam; guard, Mrs. Mary Olmstent; delegate to state convention, Mrs. Etta S. Wilson; alternate, Mrs. Ida French; organist, Mrs. J. F. Falling. F. Failing.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Monroy J. Seymoor, Manistee; A. A. Hastinge, Sparta, O. Fox, Detroit, J. S. Crosby, Greenville, J. W. Bradley, Kala-mazoo, W. P. Porter, East Jordan.

Sweet's John Grace, Wayne; H. F. Strong, Jackson, G. H. Hampton, Sag-naw, W. H. Beverly, Manistee, E. Scott, Grand Haven; R. F. Palmer, Detroit.

New Lavinoston James Muir, Cascade; H. A. Holmes, Detroit; G. R. Wyman, Grand Haven; C. E. Briggs, Whitehall; John Cummings, Traverse City; A. F. Dempsey, Stanton.

Escare John Vogel, Muskegon; C. H. Smith, Paris; C. F. Beeles, Caledonis; J. H. Worden, Codar Springs; J. H. Wells Constantine.

KENT-G. B. Tothill, Cadillac; L. A. Strong, Vicksburg; D. G. Bell, Casnovia, J. Y. Pearce, Detroit; Mrs. Charles Scott, Holland, J. A. Jandsay, Vicks-

The term starboard or port, when applied to the wheel of the ship, is a conundenm to a landsman which he has difficulty in getting through his head How the turning of the wheel which acts on the redder brings about the desired result of starboard and port can be Hinstrated by reference to a Chinaman. A starboard wheel throws the storn of a versel to starboard, changing the course of the loos to port and rice reres. So with the Chinaman when he turns his head to the left. which is port, his pigtail awings to the right which is stariound. Opposits recells are obtained when he turns his head the other way.

ASKS CITY TO PAY

The Gas Company Wants Money for Broken Mains.

IT'S A QUESTION OF LIABILITY

That Must Be Determined by the City Attorney--Routine at Police and Fire Commissioners.

Little except the routine business was touched at the board of police and fire commissioners yeaferday. Engineer Bates reported having pumped 50,375.-262 gallons of water iast week and burned 175.100 pounds of coal. Superintendent Davis reported in regard to the claim for damages for a broken gas main on Scribner street that the gas main was broken in 1852 by a sewer contractor. The company was notified and made the repairs and presented a bill for work and leakage of gas. The contractor refused to pay. It mems to be a difference of opinion as to the amount of the bill. The clerk was ordered to send a copy of the report to the Gas company.

Mr. Davis reported sixteen contracts under way; ten inspectors employed, 144 men and seventy-seven teams at work.

In regard to a bill for damages to a broken gas main in Jefferson avenue Superintendent Davis reported that the main was laid in 1888 and that a sever was built in the street in 1889. On secount of water and quickssud sheet piling was used in the trench and left there. In making the macadam street last fall the fifteen ton roller was used and it is supposed that it forced the piling left in the street down upon the main and broke it. Mr. Davis said the question as to whether the city, the sewer contractor or the paving contractor was liable for the damage could best be answered by the city attorney. The following bills were allowed:

Pay roll 652 50
Office account 333 52
Engineer's office 600 65
The following contracts were let:
Wealthy avenue sewer, to James O'Hara, \$789.23; Bartlett street sewer, to John
De Bruin, \$485; Goodrich street sewer, to Hoffert & Miller, \$514.
The following approximate estimates

The following approximate estimates were submitted: Sewer in Fuller street, were submitted: Sewer in Fuller street, from Lillian street to Fifth avenue, \$3,417.90; grading Fuller street, from Hall street to Fifth avenue, \$8,810; grading Fifth avenue, from Kalamazoo avenue to Giddings avenue, \$12,920; graveling South Lane avenue, from Sibley street to Butterworth avenue, \$11,-130.

A letter was read from the Cook Well company, stating a member of the com-pany had not returned from the west and they could do nothing with the contract here until he returns.

THE GREAT BARRIER REEF. One of the Marine Wonders of the Australian Coast.

One of the wonders of the world is the great barrier reef of Australia. This stupendous rampart of coral, for twelve hundred and fifty miles along the northeastern coast of Australia, presents features of interest which are not to be equaled in any other quarter of the globe.

Nowhere is the action of the little marine insect which builds up with un-tiring industry those mighty monu-ments with which the tropical seas are studded more impressive; nowhere are the wonderful constructive forces of nature more apparent. By a simple process of accretion there has been reared in the course of countless centuries an adamantine wall, against which the gigantic billows of the Pacific, sweeping along in an uninter-rupted course of several thousand miles, dush themselves in ineffectual

Inclosed within the range of its protecting arms is a calm inland sea, eighty thousand square miles in extent, dotted with a multitude of coral islets and presenting at every turn objects of interest alike to the unlearned traveler and the man of science. Here may be witnessed at one hundred different points the singular process by which the wavy gelatinous living mass hardens into stone, then serves as a collecting ground for the flotsam and jetsam of the ocean, and ultimately develops an island covered with a luxurious mass of tropical growth.

Here again, may be seen in the serene depths of placid pools extraordinary forms of marine life, aglow with the most brilliant colors and producing in their infinite variety a be-wildering sense of the vastness of the life of the ocean.

SIGNED IN BLOOD.

Contract of Murderous Members of a

Charles T. Dazey, the author of "In Old Kentucky," relates some interest-ing stories about the moonshiners of Kentucky and Tennessee, with whom he associated while visiting that section in search of material for his piay 'I became more or less intimate with many of them," said he to a New York Times reporter, "and learned of the existence of a very strange sort of as-sociation having its headquarters in one of the counties in southern Kentucky, bordering on Tennessee. The object of the association was to protect the members from the government and to encourage the manufacture and sale of illicit whisky. Whenever a member of the band was arrested by the 'revenouers,' as the revenue officers are called, three or four others would testify to an alibi. Each member was bound by an oath signed in blood to kill anyone who informed on another. In this way they hoped to protect each other from the raide of the deputy marshals. The secret leaked out in some way, and for a time—until the hand was effectually broken up—the men, when esptured, were taken to Louisville for trial; but there's just as much moonshining done away back in the fastnesses of the mountains as ever."

Archie Boyd, who will be remembered in Grand Rapids for his delightfully unctuate and catural partrays of Whit comb in "The Old Hamestond" two seas one since, is meeting with a fine reception on his starring tour in a new rural pay called "The Country Squire."

We Are Very Busy Selling **Grand Rapids Made** Clothing!

Those handsome \$10.00, 9.00, 8.00 and 7.00 home manufactured Men's Suits for \$4.52 are going like a whirlwind.

For \$6.00 and \$8.00 you can buy suits made by us, worth \$10.00 and 12.00. At other people's big blow prices you will pay more than this.

For \$3.25 we'll button around you one of those Chinchilla blizzard-defying Storm Coats that you see labled \$8.00 and 10.00 in other stores.

All clothing at uniformly low prices. Only honest methods employed here.



34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST. SOME FELLER SAID

That if he only had a place to rest a lever he could lift the world. Why he should want to lift the world is a mooted question. If he had said

GIVE ME A CHAFING DISH AND I WILL COOK FOR THE WORLD,

There would have been some sense in it.



CHAFING DISHES

Are the handiest, most useful little food cookers ever invented. It makes no difference what you want to cook, you can cook it in a lewett Chafing Dish-fish, flesh or fowl, potatoes, pear or prairie chicken, mushrooms, macaroni or mush. Every kind of toothsome dish a chafing dish will quickly and nicely prepare for you. We have a remarkably fine assortment.

The Best Line of Chafers

We ever have had and as in no season are they more useful than in the winter season now is the season to buy them.

